

The Girl Pershing Kissed



Miss KITTY DALTON

Pretty Miss Kitty Dalton was chosen by the Knights of Columbus to represent them in extending a welcome to General Pershing. The sweet little Miss with her arms full of roses was rewarded by the General with a kiss.

French soldier was wounded by a pistol ball, which lodged in the left upper chamber, or auricle, of the heart. For a week or two he walked about as if nothing had happened; then he began to feel the pain, and his breathing became difficult. The X rays were applied to his chest, and the bullet was seen lying embedded in the soft flesh of his heart and wagging like a pendulum at every beat of that organ.

It was the work of an hour to get him in hospital, open the chest and extract the bullet, and long before the fighting ended the gallant trooper was out with his rifle again.

When a bullet strikes the brain the brain sometimes wins. John McKenzie, a Crimean veteran, carried a bullet received in that campaign in his

head to the day of his death, which occurred at Torquay in 1891, and the only effect of it was to increase the power of his voice so that when he sang in the church choir it had a discordant effect.

At Magersfontein there was a wounded Boer, who was shot, while lying down, through the top of his head above the right ear. The bullet traveled through his skull and out at the back of his jaw on the left side. He was not pretty to look upon, but he made a marvelous recovery, which was the main consideration.

While he was in South Africa Sir Frederick Treves came across many instances of what he called marvelous anatomical feats performed by the Mauser bullet, perhaps the most remarkable being those in which the

bullet passed through the brain without causing more than trifling symptoms. The modern surgeon cures these wounds, and at the same time heals the broken hearts at home.—Ideas.

"I'm in a quandary," said the fair maid.

"What's the trouble?" queried the Dook Snook.

"I don't know whether to marry a man whose tastes are the opposite to mine and quarrel with him, or marry one whose tastes are the same as mine and tire of him."

"Oh!" rejoined the Dook Snook, "marry a man with more money than sense, and let it go at that."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Autumn Fashions

A Visit to Our Store Will Give You True Insight Into the Modes for the Fall and Winter Seasons—Both Practical and Extreme Fashions are Shown

Whatever your needs may be in things to wear this store can supply them in styles that can be depended upon as correct in every way. In every garment and in every yard of material you will note the VALUE that characterizes Thompson-Hudson merchandise.

Fashions in Suits

No season in many years has presented such diversity of styles as this fall. The coats vary from hip to knee length, some severely plain straight line models, while others introduce ripples, fancy belts, blouse effects, vests and fur collars, cuffs, pockets and patches.

Some of the models are semi-fitted, others hang loosely. Broadcloth, velours, duvetyn, silvertone, serge, tricotine and duvet de laine are the favored materials. Braids, buttons, fancy stitching and fur used for trimming. Almost every imaginable color is found in one model or another.

Fashions in Dresses

Straight line—draped—tunic—there are so many models, and each so different, that it is hard to decide which is in the lead. There are Dresses for every time and place, each one designed upon the lines best suited to its use, and made of the most appropriate material. There are Dresses of satin, pussy willow, tricolette, paullette, georgette, tricotine, and serge, and combinations of georgette with satin, and serge with satin. Many are elaborately beaded, embroidered or braided, and a number are handsomely trimmed with lace.

Fashions in Coats

Full length Coats are as popular as ever, and the new models are the handsomest ever shown. Fur is lavishly used for great broad cape collars, shawl collars, choker collars, cuffs and borders.

Most of the models are belted or half-belted, and all have generously large pockets. Bolivia, velours, panne velvet and duvetyn are most in evidence, in rich browns, greens, blues, reindeer, beaver and other popular colors.

Fashions in Millinery

Large Hats for dress; medium ones for semi-dress; small, close-fitting ones for the street. Velvet, panne velvet, hatter's plush and duvetyn are the materials used, with ostrich, fancy wings, monkey fur and blonde leading in trimming effects. Many unique shapes are shown, each one individual. Autumn browns, beaver, taupe, old blue, morocco and navy are prominent colors.

Fashions in Silks

Among the many beautiful silk fabrics that are used this fall, satin seems to be the favorite, while liberal use will be made of crepe georgette, tricolette, silk duvetyn, and novelty silks in striking designs. Our showing also includes every desirable pile fabric—chiffon velvets and costume velvets, in brown, taupe, navy, French blue, Russian green, burgundy, plum and black. All these can be selected here by the light of day.

Fashions in Woolens

There's scarcely a fabric that is fashionable that cannot be found in our dress goods section—and scarcely a color is missing. Of suits and dresses—Serge, tricotine, gabardine, chiffon broadcloth, chiffon velours, Scotch tweeds, wool jersey and handsome plaids. For coats—Velours, silvertone, Bolivia, duvetyn, chinchilla, ripple lynx.

Fashions in Trimmings

Dresses and Suits will be more elaborately trimmed this season than in the past few years. Brilliant sequin bands, flounces and galloons in jet and opalescent effects and metallic laces for afternoon and evening gowns—braids, buttons and fur for street costumes. All the new ones are here.

Fashions in Furs

Furs will be worn this season more universally than ever, and fur fashions have never been smarter. The popular coat length is 30 inches—a sport model—with coats of 40 to 45 inches, for women of more advanced years. Fur neck pieces are shown in the animal scarf, the long scarf and cape effects. Muffs are smaller, in round and barrel shapes.

Fashions in Blouses

What a variety is offered for your choice; Russian Blouses, apron front and gilet effects, as well as regular models. Georgette, crepe de chine and satin are the materials most in evidence. With elaborate hand embroideries in striking oriental designs and colorings, silk stitchings, intricate braidings, beading, wool embroideries, tinsel, fine plaitings, and laces for trimmings.

The Thompson-Hudson Co.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Fashion Notes from Toledo's Best Shops



A short coat model made of the season's newest suiting, duvet de laine is featured in the new arrivals at the Thompson-Hudson store. The only trimming is a choker collar of fur, and a shoestring belt is becomingly used. The new fall coats are belted, half-belted and loose—full-length and with a raglan sleeve. Wool velours are a favored material.

Paris has put the stamp of approval on corsets of tricot fabric and this should surely make women realize that tricot corsets are all year round corsets, not summer models only.

Striking dresses of serge, tricotine and costume velvet at the Meyer-Jonasson store are made straight-line from the shoulders, in many cases the only adornment being a tiny belt, georgette vest or a bit of lavish embroidery. Simplicity is the keynote to the youthfulness of many of the frocks. Russian blouse and tunic models often come fur-trimmed and on serges contrasting pipings are in vogue.

Tricot corsets give that uncorseted effect, that the French call the natural figure, a soft, supple graceful figure that is so necessary for many of our smartest new modes.

A wrap of Hudson seal, made in the Dolman effect with a large shawl collar is an attractive model in the fur department at the Michael J. Leo store. The coat is nearly full-length and with its kimono sleeves and modish lines offers a "different" looking fur coat. Plushes, many racoon trimmed, are shown at this store.

The vogue of the separate skirt is assured because the fashion quality of the separate blouse, especially the long overblouses combined with separate skirts, thus easily developing what is to all appearances a smart frock.

Miracles of Surgery

Men With Bullets in Brains Are Now Strong and Well and Suffer No Ill Effects

Many a man walking about the streets of London today who was shot through the brain in South Africa.

Many a lover, brother or husband is lying stricken on the Belgian field with a bullet in his heart or his head. A wife would have given him up for dead and wept bitter tears over the loved one who would never return. But not so now.

The modern surgeon—a miracle worker if ever there was one—has changed all this. His X ray and his lancet are a few of the magic means of bringing the apparently dead to life and filling the heart of the home folk with joy near to bursting.

It is certainly a crumb of comfort to a man about to fight for his country to know that in battle not one in every thousand projectiles of all descriptions and weight takes effect, but it is better to know that many of those which hit him in the head or body are, comparatively speaking, harmless.

A remarkable case of this kind occurred during the South African campaign. Corporal Thomas, of the Worcester Mounted Infantry, was leading his pony up a hill at Arundel when a Boer, about four hundred yards away, fired at him and hit him four times. One bullet went through him in immediate proximity to the heart, and another passed through the upper part of the abdomen. Had this happened at Waterloo Mrs. Corporal Thomas would have been bereft of her husband and the Thomas children would have been orphans.

But it was in South Africa, and Sir William McCormac was in attendance on the Corporal. He examined the patient and found no symptoms of internal injury to either the chest or the abdomen. The Corporal had a slight rise of temperature for three days, and a week later he was sitting in a train condemning the fate which transferred him down country "all one account of a little stiffness in my finger joints." Every surgeon who knows anything about his business can recall cases of recovery after the heart had been injured, and the army surgeon, most of all, knows that even a bullet, lacerating and destructive though it may be, is not always fatal.

Men are alive today who carry in their hearts bullets which have made their home there.

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